t. It's up to us to do something." This is what they have planned to do:

To warn the small retailer not to our potatoes or onlone at present

To warn the housewife that if she

is unwilling to co-operate in the tem-porary boycott, the boycotters will re-lieve her by force if necessary of the potatoes and onlons that she pur-

a lily it was stated that this was something in the nature of a farewell celebration.

"Some of us will give our time," she said, to go around in other neighborhoods and speak to the women there. They all know hat something has got to be done-and

Like rich

cream fresh

from the

spring-house

That's what this thick,

vellow cream reminds

you of as you pour it

over your cereal or

into your morning cup

of coffee. Fresh of

flavor and rich in but-

SUPPLEE

GOLD MEDAL

surely is the nearest ap-

proach to the cream you

get back on the farm. A

bottle of it on the breakfast table will do much

toward starting the day

SUPPLEE GOLD MEDAL

CREAM contains 45% more

butterfat than regular table cream and costs a trifle

more. But no cream will

please you more. Bell

phone, Poplar 773, or stop

a SUPPLEE wagon.

**CREAM** 

terfat-

chases.

#### BOAT WAR DOOMED TO FAIL, FRENCH ADMIRALTY CHIEF SAYS

ermany's Hopes of Starving Out Allies by Blockade of Frightfulness Misplaced, Official View of Minister of Marine Lacaze

The following interview with Admiral Lacuze, French Minister of Marine, brings the first official expression of France's view of the new German submarine campaign.

If is especially significant, following as it does the statement of Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the British Admiralty, in the House of Commons yesterday, in which England's attitude toward the unrestricted warfare was expressed.

By W. S. FORREST

United Preas Staff Correspondent PARIS, Feb. 22 .- "If Germany is buildhopes that her new submarine blockade I cut off the Allies' supplies, decrease ir military strength and thus end the r, these hopes are misplaced. The blocks will never succeed."

Admirat Lacaze, France's Minister of Marine, gave this reply today when the America on how France views the German

"It was German trickiness that inau-gurated commercial submarines," astensibly to carry merchandise, but in reality to sup-ply war submarines on the open sea," he declared. "It is impossible for me to see how competent (Isrman officials believe their move—which is said to be aimed principally at France and Italy—can achieve the hoped-for results," he continued. "On the whole, it cannot change conditions much from the past.

"If the German people are looking to the submarines for peace, let them take cogni-

same of the fact that since the beginning of the blockade on February I about the same number of French mercantile ships have been arriving at our ports as before.

"The total was more than a hundred daily. That figure is immutable.

"I do not believe conditions will change

"I do not believe conditions will change much from 1916, when the average of French imports doubled—from two and one-half to five million tons monthly.

"Also since the beginning of the war, we have doubled our seaboard imports. The blockade may reduce the present fig-ure somewhat, but it is materially impos-sible for the Germans to abolish these im-

Take the two main French imports—
coal and flour. The enemy has been able
to sink only a little over half of one per
cent—0053 is the exact figure—of the
general average on coal, while the flour
is less than one per cent.
This flour loss does not equal the
mount the French baker normally wastes.

This is the third time the Germans have announced mercliess submarine warfare. Twice climates of violence were briefly reached—then they subsided.

"The loses of world's tonnage in the past has never been such as to bring about a critical condition, as far as the Allies' suppiles are concerned.

"Even suppose that the German subma-rines destroy more than formerly, the situ-ation simply resolves itself into the question as to who is able to hold out the long-"Germany, long immersed in economic difficulties, is now deprived of all sea trade

except that of Scandinavia. "The Fintente's margin, on the other hand, is still of the widest.
"The worst that can befall us is more

rigid restrictions to civilians. Rest assured

we'll keep all necessities.
"But this is merely hypothetical—we haven't begun to worry about supplies."
The Admiral reiterated his disbelief that the protagonists of ruthless submarinings were ever greatly opposed in German offi-cialdom.



ADMIRAL LACAZE

a difference of opinion was announced for effect on neutrals. A similar German trickl ness is apparent in the inauguration of commercial submarines. Ostensibly they were to carry merchandise. In reality they were built to supply war submarines

on the open seas.
"In my opinion the real inward psychological motive of Germany's new sea frightfulness was based on Germany's knowledge that it cannot be sure of the results at which it aims through its military power, and that therefore Germany is astempting to reduce the Allied morale by a last fling of brute strength. But that same brute strength falled against French valor at Verdun, at the Marne, on the Somme and elsewhere. elsewhere

"The longer the war lasts the more the Germans must realize that brute strength is worthless.

"If you ask who will be victorious in this war my answer is it will be the party having the will and morale to hold on from month to month, from day to day, from hour to hour.

"Germany is now feeling a pinch which s not to be compared with any experienced by the Entente."

Admiral Lacaze will not reveal the means he protagonists of ruthless submarinings by which the French navy is combating the submarine campaign, but his all of confidence was sufficient to indicate success of those defensive measures.

#### ONE KILLED, THIRTY INJURED AS STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE

they would fight to the "bitter end."
Industrial Workers of the World workers
from New York and other cities are on
t'e scene. They plan to organize the men and help them in their fight for higher wages and shorter hours.

STRIKE-BREAKERS GUARDED

STRIKE-BREAKERS GUARDED

Inder direct orders from Director Wilson
Superintendent Robinson the police are
suming in the entire sugar refinery district. Besides guarding all the streets, allowers escorted strike-breakers into the
olivers escorted strike-breakers into the
neries in fast motor trucks today,
and so were placed in front of the
less of strikers and known strike sym-Under direct orders from Director Wilson nd Superintendent Robinson the police are trict. Besides guarding all the streets, al-leys and refineries, policemen with drawn revolvers escorted strike-breakers into the refineries in fast motor trucks today. Guards also were placed in front of the nes of strikers and known strike sym

A heavy police guard will be maintained in the district today.

The State Constabulary will not be asked

to assist in maintaining order in South
Philadelphia unless the police prove unable
to handle the situation. Major John C.
Groome, commander of the State ConstabHOLLERAN, WALTER, Fourth street and Snyder avenue station.

PHELDS, CHARLES, Fourth street and Snyder avenue station.

HOLLERAN, WALTER, Fourth street and Snyder avenue station. ulary, said his men would not come to Philadelphia until asked by the police au-

Many of the police borses were burt in the riot as the result of pepper being thrown in their eyes. It is feared that the eight of several of the animals has been impaired permanently.

The refinery district includes the section from Reed to Morris streets and from Front street to the Delaware. Mrs. Florence Sholde, thirty-two years old, of 110 Wharton street, who was ar-

rested and said by the police to have been the leader of the riot, spent the night in a cell at Central Station. The woman re-peatedly told Mrs. Margaret Cooper, the that she was being falsely ac-Magistrate Pennock fixed her bail 60. She is accused of inciting to at \$1500. Fiot.

Captain of Detectives Tate said today finery. that the woman has been arrested on two occasions before, both times for throwing pepper. Seven years ago she threw pepper into the eyer of a Catholic priest. Captain Tate said. Se has been arrested since then said, for throwing pepper into the eyes

The riot occurred when a mob of striking employes of the Franklin Sugar Re-fining Company, led by a woman with a baby in her arms, opened fire with re-volvers on a squad of police. Instantly the district in the neighborhood

Delaware avenue and Reed street was in Red pepper was thrown into the faces of

Red pepper was thrown into the faces of the police, bricks and other missiles were hurled, hundreds of shots were fired and riot calls galore were turned in.

Virtually every police officer and policeman who could be spared was summoned to the scene. Superintendent Robinson ordered several saloons closed.

The outbreak was so sudden that it almost swept the police off their feet. Wielding their clubs and fighting against odds of more than thirty to one, policemen therged the crowd of more than 1000 reseatedly and fired only as a last resort.

SEVERAL MAY DIE

The dead man was killed by a shot in the cast. Several other struck by bullets at. Several other struck by business and expected to live. It is estimated more than thirty were injured. So buttle lasted more than an hour. police said today they had the situated in hand and the outbreak had been small in hand and the outbreak had been

t of injured follows:

KAILOWEZ, CLEMENS a striker twenty three years, 25 Catharine street; shot in th hand: Pennsylvania Hospital. ROGERS, WILLIAM, polloeman, thirty years, 1621 South Front street. Connected with Third and Dickinson streets station: contract scalp: Mt. Strail Hospital.

Several meetings of strikers have been alled in halls in the neighborhood for to-alled in halls in the neighborhood for to-ay.

SMITH. WILLIAM policeman twenty six years allowed with Third and Dickinson streets station, fractured skull, probably fatally wounded; Mt. Sinal Hos-

Five policemen were injured but were not taken to hospitals. They are:

CROOKS, WILLIAM, Fifteenth street and Sny oer avenue station.
FIELDS, CHARLES, Fourth street and Snyder avenue station.
HOLLORAN, WALTER, Fourth street and Sny-

der avenue station. PHIPP, JAMES, Fourth street and Snyder ave "GIVE US FOOD"

Crying "Give us food," many women come carrying children, jeered at the po-Uce and urged the strikers on to battle The riot started after a meeting held by wives of striking employes. It soon as-sumed such proportions that even the fire apparatus was called into service. It was

put down only after hundreds of shots had been fired on both sides. Firemen did effective work in driving it uriated men and women from the streets. They stood by with high pressure hose, ready virtually for any emergency. Super-intendent of Police Robinson ordered out the freemen when rumors spread that an attempt would be made to burn the re-

For several weeks past a strike has been n progress at the Franklin Sugar Refin-ries and two others in that neighborhood. The workmen who went out maintained peaceful methods until a few days ago, when negro strike-breakers were brought this city to work in the plants, that time the former employes have become



Drinking two glasses a day, the weekly cost is about 60c

for famous BEDFORD MINERAL WATER "Nature's Remedy"

Physicians recommend it for liver, kidneys and stomach. Remarkable results for over 100

Druggista, grocers or write us direct. Hord Springs Co., Ltd. discontented and several minor outbreaks have occurred. To handle this situation Sergeant Gunnisco, of the police station at 1507 Moyamensing avenue, the Twenty 1507 Moyamensing avenue, the Twenty-fifth District, has had a detail of eight or ten men on hand every evening at 6 o'clock.

when the day and night forces change. The start of last night's riot, however, was in a meeting held by the wives and female relatives of the strikers. These women gathered in Lithuanian Hall, Movamensing avenue and Christian street, where the police say they were addressed by Mrs. Shelde, who urged her hearers to adopt militant methods to drive out the strike-breakers. She insisted that the strike was driving the families of the locked-out men to the verge of starvation, and declared that unless their husbands were victors their wives and children would starve.

Shortly after 5 o'clock a few wome walked down Reed and the adjoining street, and met at Front and Reed streets. Al carried pepper shakers. Some of these carried bables in their arms. Others trundled
them in carriages, while another group had
the youngsters by the hand. They thised
together excitedly for a time with Mrs.
Sholde, who, the police declare was the
principal agitator in this group. A few
minutes later dilatory women joined the crowd, and when there were thirty or forts

crowd, and when there were thirty or forty of them together the police believed it was time to disperse the gathering.

The neighborhood was soon in an uproar. Women, men and "children came to the streets to watch the battle, but when they heard the spat of the bullets and saw the rain of bricks they fled to shelter. Several of the women fainted and had to be carried to their bornes while unmercial children. to their homes, while numerous children were so badly frightened that they could not be calmed. Many of the persons in the vicinity hid in places of refuge until the shooting was over.

Others, frankly sympathetic with the strikers, loined in the nulses and hurled bricks with the strikers. Lieutenant Daly, nowever, had his riot call sent in and all twalled men south of Market street were sent as re-enforcements.

By this time the moly was fully 1000 strong, the police asserted, and throngs were hurrying to the place from nearly every direction. The mounted men, however, proved too valiant a foe, and their first charge dispersed the rioters, with the exception of a few scattered groups. One of these knots surrounded Mrs. Sholde whom the police were determined to capture as the instigator of the riot.

Lieutenant Daly and Special Policemen Coleen and Alburger located her and began.

Praction.

It will some hard," Mrs. Jacobs, of 413 purfor street, said, "for we cannot have a neal without enions or potatoes, but we are determined to do without them to see it something and the plan works and only and the police were determined to capture as the instigator of the riot.

Lieutenant Daly and Special Policemen Coleen and Alburger located her and began.

Colon and Alburger located her and began a hand-to-hand fight to arrest her. Mrs. Sholde screamed and fought madly, while the three policemen were the targets for showers of bricks. They struck right and

As Cohen arrested Mrs. Sholds a brick went down. While the leutenant, using his revolver as a club, fought his way out with the woman. Alburger covered his partner and kept the crowd at bay until he was able to bring him to a patrol wagon which was being sent to the hospital with additional wounded.

#### Call Mayor Home In Crisis on Food

Continued from Page One

men were thrown along the street above and below Morris street to guard against further outbreaks.

The trouble began this morning whe The froute began this morning when the marketing housewives, who have de-clared a boycott against the high-priced fordstuffs discovered that the prices of carp had mounted overnight from 10 cents to 18 cents a pound, and that onions, once selling for 2½ cents a pound, had gone to 14 cents a pound.

a hound.

Enraged at the prohibitive prices of these staples, which are the principal ingredients in the dish "gefilite-fish." the women held "war" councils in little groups. Presenti one of the groups made a concerted rush for a shop. Other groups followed and soon the entire street was a mass of ex-cited women, bare-headed and shouring. Many of them carried bables, and little children scampered and dodged in and about

In the shop of Hyman Zebulsky, 1626 outh Seventh street, the live carp wer thrown against the walls and into the street. The proprietor, protesting, was brushed aside by a bulky housewife. In Louis Detofsky's meat shop, at 1634 South Seventh street, a more severe battle raged. Kero-sene was thrown upon the floor in the melec and pint bottles of the oil, secreted about the women's clothes, were broken, tiutsidhe pushcarts of produce on the curb were

Dickinson streets police station. A squad of bluecoats were rushed to the street and the women were driven from the shops. Whereupon they congregated in the street, shaking their fists at the policemen and

shopkeepers "We must have food !" they shouted, "You are trying to starve us. You are robbers We won't be robbed."

The riot, which was the outcome of : meeting last night at which a boycost was agreed upon, represents the feeling through-out that section. Philadelphia's entire southern section is aroused.

To be found in the vicinity of Sixth and Wolf streets in the course of the next three or four days with potatoes or onions in one's market basket, or in the crown of one's hat or the pocket in one's petticoat will be to expect from a co-operation of housewives of that neighborhood much the same treatment that an Ally spy would be accorded if found with matches in the environs of a German munitions factory.

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\$15 to \$400

Easiest Terms

All our Victrolas are equipped with the Tungstone Styles. Plays 50 to 200 records without change.

Making

Right

patronage.

The Service

The science of service as we define it is the

To truly serve is to recognize the law of mutual

art of business building that makes permanent

benefit. The service of our four stores is exceptional in its ability to maintain the permanent

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Broad Abv. Walnut

Branches Open Evenings Broad and Columbia Ave.

4124 Lancaster Ave.

confidence and satisfaction of our patrons.

#### Several hundred women assembled in a synagogue at Sixth and Sign streets, in a hastily organized meeting last hight and concurred with the chairman, Mrs. Pauline Yarrowdale Yarrowdale Crew

concurred with the chairman, Mrs. Pauline Goldberg, 449 Durfor street, when she de-clared that drastic measures would have to be taken to bring down the price of the two staple articles of their diet. "If we have potatoes and ontons and a little bariey," she said, "we can do with-out meat forever, but with potatoes at seven cents a pound where they used to be two and three cents and ontons at sixteen two and three cents and enions at sixteen cents when they used to be five and six cents, we cannot live. Our children and our husbands are not getting enough to break. That she must and will support the German decree is the official fear here. Should she do this, it is taken for granted President Wilson will immediately order passports to Austrian representatives here and request the withdrawal of United States Ambassador Penfield from his post in Vi-

It is felt certain that a break with the other Germanic Allies would shortly follow.
But while the great pantomime goes forward it is allowing time for movement of "The riots in New York," Mrs. Goldthousands of Americans from Central Power countries berg said in explanation of the proposed action of the South Philadelphia wamen. Inve not influenced us in the least. We are out going to raid shops or to riot. We do not expect to have to use force.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

The banks and trade exchanges are closed in observance of Washington's Birthday and wholesale business in most lines is virtually suspended. In the absence of fresh Already we have got in touch with about 500 women who have promined to co-oper-ate with us. The others will have to co-operate with us. We are going to make them. No. I don't think the police will interfere with us. They are pretty fired of paying high prices themselves." tations, our usual market reports are omitted from today's issue. information on which to base reliable quo

City News in Brief

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS, otology ing Austria to clear up her position on Germany's U-boat decree and her own pledges to this Government on U-boat warfare.

The Austrian Government is portrayed as struggling hard to prevent the threatened break. That she must and will support Sajous and Dr. Joseph Sailer.

> MOTORTRUCK ASSOCIATION of Phila delphia held its monthly meeting at the Hotel Adelphia. Fear of accidents, eighty-five per cent of which are caused by reckless driving, is harmful to the motor-truck business through seeping manufac-turers from installing motor service, ac-cording to Lee J. Eastman. Other speakers were A. I. E. Jackson, attorney for the as-sociation, E. J. Cattell, John Sparhawk, Jr., and Judge Bonniwell, of the Municipal

WILMER ATKINSON, founder and editor of the Farm Journal, announced his retirement at a celebration in the Farm Journal Building, West Washington Square-Hereafter he will serve as "editor emeritus." C. F. Jenkins will become managing editor. The publication was founded forty years

WALNUT STREET Business Association

gave a Washington's birthday celebration in the Ritz-Cariton. Rowe Stewart, president of the Poor Richard Club, impersonated Washington, and former Congressman J. Washington Loue made an eulogistic address on the first President. A Washington supper and Colonial ball followed.

FIRE TRICKED the engine company from Tenth and Buttonwood streets, which responded to an alarm in a loft building at 122 North Eleventh street. The flames disappeared after the hose had been played and the company was about to depart when the flames broke out anew. A second alarm was sent in and the flames were soon under the flames were soon to be the flames were soon under the flames were soon to be the flames were soon under the flames were soon to be the flames were soon under the flames were soon to be the flames were soon van sent in and the names were soon under control. The damage to M. Weinstein's factory, on the second floor, amounted to approximately \$5000. The Eagle Furniture Company on the first floor was slightly damaged by water.

TWO GYPSIES, alleged shepbifters, were held in \$500 ball each today by Magistrate Beaton at the Central Station, accused of taking \$30 worth of lingerie in a department store. The prisoners, Catherine John and Catherine Merinko, 255 South Eleventh street, were accompanied by a twelve-year-old gypsy girl, but the child was not arrested.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHETSRA gave its second campus concert of the season in Weightman Hall, University of Pennsyl-vania. Miss Mae Hotz, a Philadelphia so-prano, as soloist, sang numbers from Strauss and Weber.



## This February Sale Has But Six Days to Run

ASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY tocluding days of this greatest February Sale, a most advantageous day, too, for many people to visit the Van Sciver Store and enjoy this magnificent exhibition of furniture. For it is enjoyable, informative and interesting because it presents in almost endless variety those things which go to the making of home. It does not require an excessively vivid imagination to invest furniture with personality, to see in the contents of this spacious building not mere merchandise alone, but the intimate and beautiful things of thou-

sands of homes that are yet to be com-pleted or created. We like to think that the growth and success of our business has been due in some measure to this view that we have taken of it, to this breadth of vision that has from the very beginning enabled us to see in our merchandise not merely the material things of exchange and barter, but the nuclei of myriad future homes. "The better the day, the better the deed' runs the old adage, and 'twould be hard indeed to find a better day than this, the Birthday of the Father of Our Country, to visit the Store that has shared in the making of so many American homes.



This handsome, impressive Dining Suite comprises a Buffet, 60x23 in.; China Closet, 45x16 in.; Serving Table, 38x19 in.; Extension Table, 48 in. 6 ft, extension; 5 leather-seated Chairs, and 1 leather-seated Arm Chair. Note the graceful Queen

#### \$10,000 Worth of Lace Curtains to Be Closed Out at Amazingly Low Prices

Frankly, we want to reduce our stock, and that is why we have made such a radical price cutting. Reductions range from 25% to considerably more than half.

#### GREATEST REDUCTIONS ON 1 to 3 PAIR LOTS \$1.50 to \$35.00 CURTAINS NOW 50c to \$17.50

Including Ruffled Musiln, Antique Scrims, Clunys, Lacet Arabians, Hand-made Arabians, Brussels Net, Renalssance and Irish Point.

Antique Scrims (with edging & insertions) \$4.00 grade for \$1.75 pr.

\$2.75 grade for \$1.25 pr.: \$5.25 grade for \$2.25 pr.: \$9.00 grade for \$4.50 pr. (All 2 ½ yds.) Lacet Arabians \$3,00 grade for \$1.50 pr.; \$6.00 grade for \$3.75 pr., (21s yds. x 56 ins.); \$13,50 grade for \$7.00 pr.; \$18.00 grade for \$10.00 pr. (3 yds. x 40 ins.)

Nottinghams \$1.25 grade for 75

Appliqued Scrims

Renaissance \$7.00 grade for \$4.00 pr. \$9.00 grade for \$6.00 pr. \$16.00 grade for \$10.00 pr. \$30.00 grade for \$18.00 pr

Hand-made Lacet Arabians \$35.00 grade (3 yds. x 40 ins.), \$17.00 pr.

# A Colonial Library Table In Rich-toned Dull Mahogany

A handsome Library Table in the popular oval shape, showing in every detail the perfect workmanship and materials put into it. Size 50 inches.

\$26.50

### In the Floor Covering Sale Many Prices are Below Wholesale Cost

We quote reductions of 10% to 331/3%, but these have been made on our regular prizes—those in effect before the sharp advance in cost of materials and manufacture. Based on the market of to-day, our Sale prices are generally below factory quotations, and we invite you to take advantage of this unusual condition during these few and fleeting days. Herewith are a few examples, and it is worthy of note that all offerings are from our choice, regular stock.

REDUCTIONS ON DESIRABLE RUGS OF EXTRA LARGE SIZE Best Axminsters, 13.3x15 ft. \$76.00 Good Axminsters, 13.3x15 ft. \$49.00 Good Axminsters, 11.3x12 ft. \$32.50 Royal Wiltons, 10.3x13.6 ft. \$78.50 Good Wiltons, 10.6x13.6 ft. \$69.00 Best Axminsters, 10.6x13.6 ft. \$49.50 Best Axminsters, 10.6x13.6 ft. \$49.50 \$52 Best Axminsters, 10.6x12 ft......\$36.00

Reductions are proportionate throughout our entire stock, including everything from an 18236 in. mat. to a 11.3215 ft, size rug.

Market St. Ferry Boats Lar

MARKET STREET FERRY, CAMDEN, Store Closes Daily at 8.80 P. M.